

FARMERS VOTE MAY 25 DECIDES WHEAT'S FUTURE

Talmadge Takes Issue To Nation On Speaking Tour

Georgia's Governor Outspoken Critic Of New Deal; Mentioned As Third Party Nominee for President In 1936

F.D.R. MESSAGE WILL SET FORTH CURRENCY VIEW

FOUR ARE INJURED, ONE CRITICALLY, IN HEAD-ON AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Production Figures Cited by County Allotment Chairman

MILLION ACRES CALLED TOP LIMIT

Is It Safe to Drop Control Plan? Question To Be Answered

President To Shatter Precedent In Bonus Veto Reading

GLOOM'S GROWING IN PATMAN RANKS

SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN IN DOUBT

"Beautiful-but-Not-Dumb"

CARS AFLAME AFTER CRASH



Governor Eugene Talmadge

By GAYLORD REAGAN, International Illustrated News Writer.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Among the most colorful figures on the American political scene today is Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Now engaged in a speaking tour which will take him through the south, east and mid-west before completing, Georgia's governor has become a nationally known figure, particularly because of his outspoken attack on certain phases of the New Deal.

Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, have clashed with Talmadge over policies of their respective departments.

Talmadge is a bitter opponent of the NRA. He has fought on the side of cotton mill owners against the processing tax. He advocates a minimum relief program and minimum interference of government in industry and private enterprise.

Talmadge resembles Kingfish

Lower utility rates were among his campaign pledges. During his administration, Talmadge has succeeded in accomplishing this to a certain extent. He has also kept his

promise to keep the price of automobile license tags down to \$3.

Governor Talmadge is an astute politician. In many respects he resembles Huey Long, senator from Louisiana. Both are virtual dictators of their respective state governments, both are violent critics of the Roosevelt administration, and each is a political campaigner with a shrewd appreciation of his public and mass appeal.

At the same time Talmadge has made many enemies because of his demagogic tactics. He has threatened to lead his state in a secession movement, has antagonized labor by his dictatorial methods and has even aroused the resentment of farmers because of his rabid stand against the farm program and cotton processing tax. He was recently booed at a farmers' convention in Washington.

His use of troops in strikes and his putting of strikers into concentration camps indicate his views of government—which his critics label as distinctly dictatorial.

Talmadge has been mentioned as a possible third party candidate for president next year. It is commonly believed, however, that his attempt to enter national politics will be as an opponent to Senator Richard B. Russell when the latter runs for re-election.

Talmadge took office as governor in 1933. His re-election by an overwhelming vote indicated his shrewdness in avoiding such controversial subjects as the liquor question, race prejudice and religion. His political strength has come in great measure from the rural districts where he has built up an immense following among the farmers.

His former friends were made during his term as state commissioner of agriculture from 1927 to 1932.

Prior to that time, Talmadge had done little to mark himself as a future political power. In his youth he attended the University of Georgia, studied law, passed the bar in 1908 and practiced law at McRae from 1908 until 1926.

Talmadge was born in Forsyth in 1884. He is married and has two sons and two daughters. He carries his 50 years lightly, is stocky in build, dynamic in character and positive in his opinions.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Some administration leaders expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt would set forth his views on currency inflation when he shatters precedent by reading his veto of the Patman bonus bill to congress next week.

One objection raised against the \$2,200,000,000 new currency bill in administration quarters has been that the value of currency inflation is questionable. Just what language the President will choose to deal with the new money aspect of the bonus issue was a question of much interest in the capital.

Fatman Supporters Gloom

The President's announcement late yesterday that he would go to the house of representatives chamber in person to read his message and his declaration that "I hope with all my heart the veto will be sustained" seemed to create gloom among the friends of the Patman measure. Some acknowledged privately that they had insufficient votes to override a veto.

Democratic leaders in congress predicted that the personal delivery of the veto message—an action without precedent so far as a hasty searching of records showed—would assure that the President's stand against the measure would be sustained, though even before his announcement they had declared they had the necessary votes in the senate.

Congressional leaders, who obviously had not expected such a dramatic move, were hastening preparations today for a joint session of the house and senate, before which the President will make his appearance, probably Monday.

It will be necessary for the senate and house to pass a joint resolution for the two bodies to meet in the house chamber. Speaker Byrnes expressed the hope that late Monday or Wednesday would be agreeable to the President.

Would Remove Doubts

"We will have to find out when he wants to come up," he said. "This apparently means that he wants to remove any doubts as to whether he hopes congress will sustain his veto."

"I am very glad that the President will appear and present his message in person. I cannot help but believe in view of the success that has attended his presentations over the radio and to congress, it will have a beneficial effect on the position he takes on this question."

The President was finishing up the task of writing his veto message today. He had said he would have it done before departing for a week-end cruise down the Potomac on the government yacht Sequoia tonight.

At the press conference late yesterday, when he announced his decision, he emphasized three points:

1. That he would veto the bill.

2. That the language would be as strong as possible.

3. That he hoped it would be sustained.

Inter-City Rotary Meeting Postponed

The inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs, scheduled for Monday night at Columbian, has been postponed. President Joel H. Sharp of the Salem club announced today.

The weekly meeting of the Salem club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Memorial building, at which time William R. Buckner will present a demonstration of feats of memory.

Alliance Rotarians, who lost in a recent attendance contest to the Salem club, will entertain at the Wednesday night program at Salem on Wednesday, June 19. A speaker from Chicago is being engaged for the occasion.

Strike Continues

UNRICHSVILLE, May 18.—Federal Conciliator Harry Scheck announced that his efforts to end the Tuscarawas county clay workers' strike have been unsuccessful. He said manufacturers had told him they were unable to pay higher wages as demanded by the strikers. Some 2,000 workers are affected by the strike.

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, May 18.—An automobilist reported today, but the report was not confirmed from any other source, that he had seen a small plane crash into the Maxim Gorky, largest land-plane in the world, and sent it hurtling to the ground at the Moscow airport.

FOUR NAZIS GET LIFE

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 18.—President Antanas Smetona today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of four Memel Nazis condemned by a Lithuanian court for plotting the return of the Memel territory to the Reich.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 12:15 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 PLEASE ATTEND EARLY IF POSSIBLE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "OUR LITTLE GIRL" STATE THEATRE

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 18.—For their own peace of mind, the prisoners in the Jefferson county jail don't want any more chain jitters.

They wrote to newspapers explaining that their money is locked up in the sheriff's office and the letters only serve to irritate them because they can't get in the game.

Dogs Kill Animals

Dogs killed two hogs on the farm of Fred Huppel, R. D. 3, Salem, County Dog Warden C. E. Sullivan said today. Farmers in the community have complained of dogs raiding their sheep herds of late, killing and wounding many.

Chain Letters Irk Prisoners In Texas

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 18.—For their own peace of mind, the prisoners in the Jefferson county jail don't want any more chain jitters.

They wrote to newspapers explaining that their money is locked up in the sheriff's office and the letters only serve to irritate them because they can't get in the game.

Veteran Mullins Employes Guests Of Foremen's Club

W. P. Carpenter, Former Treasurer, and James Andrews, Give Talks; Service Records Listed

Employees who have spent at least a half century in the service of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., and the companies from which the present firm grew, shared speaking honors as the Mullins Foremen's club held its monthly meeting recently in the Memorial building.

Talks were given by W. P. Carpenter, former plant treasurer, whose name has been associated with the local plant for 52 years, and James Andrews, a veteran of 50 years of service. Their reminiscences of the early days proved interesting features of the program.

James Britt, president of the club, presided. Entertainment was provided by Youngstown radio performers, with music by Clarence Sidering's trio. Among the club guests were A. R. Dow of Indianapolis; H. Preston and H. Damon of Chicago; F. F. Wells, president of the Salem Business college, and A. H. Jones of the General Motors Corp.

The Foremen's club today listed veteran employes of the plant as follows:

W. P. Carpenter, 52; J. Andrews, 50; H. Blackburn, 47; F. Kopp, 43; F. Becker, 38; W. Umstead, 38; H. Bosten, 38; F. Himmelsbach, 38; J. Rutler, 37; F. Frank, 37; C. C. Gibson, 37; J. Fisher, 37; B. Kyle, 37; J. C. McKee, 36; S. Shives, 36; W. Smith, 36.

W. D. King, 33; A. Ryser, 32; Matt Fisher, 31; C. W. Leaf, 30; H. B. Parks, 29; F. Windle, 28; G. Whitcomb, 28; M. DeRenzo, 28; A. McNarma, 27; M. Bender, 27; D. Whitcomb, 27; G. Gottschling, 25.

A. McLaughlin, 25; W. Kirby, 25; D. Bohm, 24; J. C. Coffey, 24; G. R. Gibson, 24; L. Heacock, 24; M. Womner, 24; J. Colian, 24; E. Maley.

(Continued on Page 8)

14 Die In Street Fights In Vienna

(By Associated Press)

VIENNA, May 18.—Unofficial and otherwise unconfirmed reports reaching here today said that 14 people had been killed in street fighting in the Yugoslav provinces of Slovenia and Croatia. The fighting is alleged to have started when young recruits refused to perform military duty in Macedonia.

Ten of the dead, according to reports, were killed in the Croatian city of Osijek and the others in nearby Brod. At Ljubljana it was reported a crowd of 200, mostly recruits, raised the forbidden Slovenian flag in defiance of officers and succeeded in beating of an attack by police and Serbian troops.

"Petticoat" Rule

YODER, Wyo., May 18.—This town goes under complete "petticoat" rule this month.

The first women ever elected to office here, those who will take over the city government are Mrs. W. D. Plumley, mayor, and Mrs. S. A. McHale and Mrs. O. E. Thompson, members of the city council.

Mayor Norman Phillips Will Head Community Chest Drive

Will Be Aided By General Committee and Andrew MacLeod, Chairman of Executive Committee

Mayor Norman Phillips will be chairman of the 1935 Community Chest campaign, set for May 27, 28 and 29.

Assisting him and the general committee will be Andrew MacLeod, secretary-treasurer of the Mullins Corp., as chairman of the executive committee.

These selections were made today by the committee appointed by F. J. Emeny, chairman of the welfare federation which is comprised of representatives of the institutions which participate in the community fund. These institutions are the Salem City hospital, Home for Aged Women, Memorial building, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Quaker City band.

A fund of \$15,000, the same goal sought last year, will be the aim of this year's drive. The money is used for operating expenses of the six organizations.

Rob Funeral Home

Twice; \$3 Is Reward

LISBON, May 18.—Thieves entered the Robs funeral home here this week, getting \$3 Tuesday night and nothing last night. Authorities are investigating.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 57

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 52

Today, 6 a. m. 41

Today, 6 a. m. 33

Today, noon 58

Maximum 64

Minimum 31

Year Ago Today 75

Maximum 82

Minimum 32

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 a. m. Yes.

City Today Max.

Atlanta 62 cloudy 76

Boston 48 clear 58

Buffalo 48 clear 56

Chicago 50 clear 56

Cincinnati 54 clear 68

Cleveland 46 clear 56

Columbus 52 clear 70

Denver 44 rain 64

Detroit 50 clear 64

El Paso 48 cloudy 64

Indianapolis 52 rain 64

Los Angeles 50 cloudy 86

Memphis 50 cloudy 86

New Orleans 76 cloudy 86

New York 54 clear 70

Pittsburgh 46 clear 68

Portland, Ore. 46 cloudy 58

Washington 52 clear 72

Yesterday's High

New Orleans, partly 86

Today's Low

White River, clear 24



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## ECONOMY OR PARSIMONY?

When one of Ohio's legislators advocated the other day a strict retrenchment policy for school boards of the state, such as the curtailment of various educational courses, the elimination of clerks' salaries and the like, he probably did not intend to denounce, wholesale, the operation of every school system in the state.

At least, that is the charitable point of view. There are few who will dispute the value of a good education system. There are few who would deliberately minimize the intellectual growth of their children. A good education system needs money upon which to operate. There's no argument there. But whether deliberately taking away the money that educates our children is good economy or just miserly parsimony is another question.

Salem is proud to have one of the most efficient school systems in the state. The people who are responsible for it enjoy the confidence of the people who support it. Its executives are well grounded in their duties. If there were any waste in Salem's school system, it would be eliminated because they are not only good executives but they are also good citizens who refuse to become so lost in their own problems as to forget their obligation to the community.

## AN UNFRIENDLY MOTIVE

Every time the supreme court of the United States makes a split decision with the balance depending on one vote there is a temptation to change the rules. That's natural enough. Close decisions are hard to take, whether they come in law or baseball.

As early as 1824 a bill requiring concurrence of five of the seven judges then constituting the supreme court before federal legislation could be invalidated was reported from the senate judiciary committee. More than 10 years ago Sen. Borah proposed legislation requiring at least seven of the nine justices to concur. Sen. La Follette in his campaign for the presidency in 1924 advocated congressional power to reenact legislation rejected by the court. The idea of hamstringing the court is not new.

It is frequently forgotten that the supreme court's power depends more upon confidence in its integrity than upon specific regulations governing its function. The constitution does not define explicitly any procedure for review of congressional legislation. Practice, as initiated by Chief Justice Marshall, has determined the court's present power.

The motive for proposing a change at the present time must be viewed suspiciously by those who regard the supreme court as the only available agency which can interpret new deal legislation in constitutional terms. Clearly, the purpose is to make it impossible for the court's existing membership to strike any kind of balance between a liberal and a conservative philosophy. Requiring a two thirds majority of the court before legislation could be invalidated would be equivalent to changing the rules to fit a particular problem. Later, it might be deemed necessary to change them back again to fit another problem. The whole idea is at variance with popular confidence in the supreme court's integrity.

If Sam Insull is acquitted a few more times, Insull stockholders may suddenly find they owe him money. —Providence News-Tribune.

## O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 18—A group of the Ohio home folk had a dinner the other night and drafted resolutions asking my wife and me to return for a visit. As I haven't been home for 27 years, it was thoughtful and perhaps significant to see the names of the Sheriff and Police Chief on the scroll.

A refurbished ancestral home with expansive front porch and yard centering a 100-year maple are awaiting. Plus a neighborly warmth a city never acquires. After five years in a New York apartment house I exchange bitten-off little bows with three other tenants. Three only!

I am in reverential awe of the old Gallic town, whose origin has been splendidly romanticized in W. G. Sebille's "French Five Hundred." It is emblematic of all the wholesome simplicities. Some day, likely soon, I will pick up enough courage to go back, but somehow I'd like to remember as I last saw it.

I have told mannerly fibs as to why I never returned. The truth is too many of my illusions have cracked wide open. This one I want to hug tight and never let go. It's the only haven of which I have no memory of pettiness, deceit or a solitary vestige of man's inhumanity to man.

There are no rich in Gallipoli, as we know in larger cities. But there are no slums, no record of a man, woman or child going hungry. I should say 80 percent of residents own their homes and automobiles. It's three sturdy banks have gone-through the depression without a buckle. Not many businesses have changed hands. Like the genteel cluck and sag of the Ohio that laps its upswamp of levee, it just keeps rollin' along. So far as I know, it never indulges one of those worldly flourishes that often

stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it stampedes a more peaceful commune and makes it ridiculous ostentations. It has the serene sense of permanence of its surrounding hills.

I always resent the implication that small towns are viciously cruel with gossip. I have breast the billows of Broadway's swollen and professional libel too long and I have heard more reputations torn to tatters in a single evening at Dinty Moore's, Lindy's, etc., than in all my time in a small town. More often the small town is guileless in shielding its unworthy. The natural heat of its heart is kindly, protecting, forgiving.

So Gallipoli is symbolic to me of that pocket of calm the scientist tells us is the tornado's vortex. With the world in furious churn, it has remained as placid as the exquisite stillness of its summer evenings. At least that's the picture my retina retains. To go back and find that was not so would be a wrench. To end of the last-illusion!

Such a gesture they have indulged toward me in inviting me back, however, proves the friendly currents are still running strong. Of course, I could not think of returning in the false role of the conqueror, with flags waving and bands playing. Although I confess in those sleepless stretches that come now and again the idea is tempting. I have stepped from several imaginary trains—twice even a great big airplane—to clasp the hands of Judge Cherrington, Frank Vance, Dr. Holzer, Harry Maddy, Holms Johnston, A. K. Merriman and others of an equally imaginary reception committee. And rolled away sitting high and unbared on the back seat of the automobile blowing kisses and smiling coyly through showers of confetti. You know, like the returning air heroes in the news reels!

But one look at me as a hero would prostrate the populace with laughter. I'd prefer to slip into town quietly some night when everybody but perhaps the night-watch was deep in sleep and next morning take up life where I left off as though I'd never been away. I'd enjoy helping Harold Wetherholt and Earl Mauck get out the day's edition of The Tribune. Maybe submit a nostalgic editorial for things I miss. Make a round trip on the ferryboat Champion. Jog up the levee on the tail of Bob Mitchell's dray. Drop over to the Lafayette—a new hotel since I was there named for the great French General who once tarried on the site—for lunch with Jack Hallday and other Court streeters.

The first sundown I'd like to sit at the top of Academy Hill listening to the obligato of crickets, watch dusk sift its mantle of grey over the ol' swimmin' hole, hear the lowing of cattle, see night's first scatter of stars and perhaps choke up a little.

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1895)

W. H. Mullins shipped some fine statuary to Philadelphia, Pa., last night.

Thieves entered Milton Davis' chicken coop on Lincoln ave., last night and carried off all his chickens but two.

The Mahoning county Republican convention will be held next Monday.

Judge Firestone of Lisbon is the guest of his sister Mrs. A. J. King of East Main st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1905)

William Schenckhorn, an employee of the nail mill, had his foot smashed Tuesday night while he was at work.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., is expected here Thursday to spend a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family.

The members of the Athletic association of the High school held a meeting this morning and discussed the question of accepting invitations from Canton and Oberlin to compete in the two field meets.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 18, 1915)

Interest is expected to center Tuesday evening in council's deliberations on the annual budget for 1916, as prepared some two weeks ago and turned over to the appropriations committee for private consideration before it comes before the city solons for action. The matter of salary increases, a number of which were recommended by the mayor, will perhaps claim chief consideration.

The county commissioners have made their regular allowance to the Grand Army posts over the county to assist in the payment of expenses incurred for Decoration day.

When the city council considers the annual appropriation ordinance Tuesday evening the budget will contain one lump sum of \$40,000 which the board of sinking and trustees estimate will be necessary to meet its obligations during the year, 1916.

## THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, May 19

Sunday's horoscope holds testimonies of rather fair activity, possibly in connection with church or charity affairs. It also has indications of some vexations, disappointments and sorrows to cope with. Also there are some signs of treachery, subtle enmities, and the mind may be found in a rather erratic condition.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fairly active year with a fair degree of progress and profitable turns to the fortunes. There should be an effort to keep the mind in stable and sound grooves, since it may incline to distorted views.

A child born on this day may be fairly active and ambitious, with some constructive ability, but its mental outlook may be moody, distorted or quixotic.

Notable nativity: Nellie Melba, grand opera singer.

For Monday, May 20

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather intriguing one, with omens of some minor losses and anxieties, and at the same time signs of personal pleasure, success and benefit. These latter may be in connection with private affiliations, or with writings, documents, or possibly at the happy behest of an elderly female, who may be generously disposed.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of more or less doubt and contradiction in affairs. Documents and writings call for precaution. Guard against loss on a journey.

A child born on this day may be versatile, inclined to cultural pursuits or vocation, but may be changeable and temperamental.

Notable nativity: Richard Bennett, actor.

## Roosevelt Defends AAA, Tells 4,500 Farmers Critics "Lie"



"Empty pocketbooks on the farm don't turn factory wheels in the city. A great many of the high and mighty—with special axes to grind—have been trying to mislead people by lying about the kind of a farm program under which the nation is operating today." In such manner did President Roosevelt, shown speaking from the

White House portico, defend the AAA before 4,500 farmers who had gathered from 25 states to show their support of the New Deal farm program. Inset, below, left to right, are Clifford H. Day, Texas, organizer of the movement; Chester C. Davis, AAA head, and W. H. Robertson, Alabama, who presided at the assembly.

## Criticism Aimed At AAA Policies; Dispute Brings Forth Varied Views

By GAYLORD REAGAN  
International Illustrated News  
Writer

OMAHA, Neb.—This great agricultural district of the United States is watching with keen interest the outcome of the storm centering around the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

Its policies have been the target of sharp criticism and protest in congress and among farm groups. As the AAA approaches its second anniversary, it finds itself the object of an attack no less severe than that directed against the NRA.

Opposition against the AAA is directed mostly against the curtailment policy which was designed to prevent production of surplus farm commodities.

Milo Reno, farmers' spokesman and president of the Farmers' Holiday association, has condemned the AAA curtailment policy as "unnecessary and destructive." He asserts that it works to the advantage of well-to-do farmers at the expense of the tenant farmer or share-cropper.

Nature Upsets Plans  
During its brief existence, the AAA has been going through a constant stage of experimentation in an effort to more adequately meet the farmer's problems. Many of the plans tried have proved impractical, others have been helpful to a degree.

Three factors have been obstacles to the success of the crop curtailment program. Mother Nature has played a major role by a succession of droughts, floods, tornadoes which have upset many of the calculations of AAA officials, industrial recovery has not come about, and international trade is still in a state of semi-paralysis.

Recently Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced that the restrictions on wheat production had been temporarily lifted.

The curtailment policy was instituted when the AAA started in 1933 to correct conditions which had brought about steadily decreasing farm prices.

Government statistics showed that the farmer, numbering about one-fourth of the population, received 18 per cent of the national income

in 1919; about 10 per cent in 1927, and only seven per cent in 1932. Export markets were also being cut off by tariffs, embargoes and currency and exchange restrictions. Likewise, new lands were brought into cultivation in other countries and surpluses were piling up to an alarming extent.

Sought to Prevent Surplus  
The fundamental principle of the AAA was to prevent marketing of a greater quantity of farm crops than could be absorbed at a fair price. To achieve this end limitations were placed on wheat, cotton, tobacco, and corn and bonuses paid the farmer to compensate for his reduced acreage.

The plan was successful to the extent that it did raise prices on basic farm commodities to an appreciable degree. Part of this increase was undoubtedly due to the drought and part due to the devaluation of the dollar, however. Amendments to the AAA have been proposed by Secretary Wallace and his aide, Chester C. Davis, which would in effect empower the secretary of agriculture to buy and store crops to maintain a normal balance between supply and demand.

Wallace has held that unless the United States trades freely with other nations, permitting them to send enough goods to the nation to enable them to buy agricultural products, severe crop restrictions will have to be the continued program of American farmers.

Wallace Urges Extension  
"It is the duty of the consumer and the government to protect the farmer," said Secretary Wallace. "The whole aim of the program is to maintain a more uniform supply and a more uniform price from year to year, no matter what the weather may be."

It is the contention of Wallace and his associates that the welfare of agriculture and industry are bound up together and that any scientific plan of national economy must include a scientific program for agriculture.

The campaign for signatures to corn-hog reduction contracts recently closed with about the same number of signers as last year. Many signed who were in immed-

ate need of money available through loans offered on condition that one signed. Others were apparently afraid to take the risk of another drought and crop failure without the insurance represented by the government cornhog subsidies.

## Leetonia Kiwanis Club Has Session

LEETONIA, May 18—The Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The Priscilla club served the dinner for 29. Walter B. Hill of East Liverpool gave an interesting talk on "My Adventures in the Air."

Guests of the club were T. D. Morrow of Hudson; C. E. Felton of Lisbon; Rev. Stanley Fritz and C. J. Crowell of Columbiana; Mrs. W. B. Hill of East Liverpool; J. L. Helt, Rev. C. H. Edgar and C. L. Phillips. W. S. Mellinger gave the attendance prize to G. O. Bates. The club will attend the 10th divisional meeting at East Liverpool next Monday.

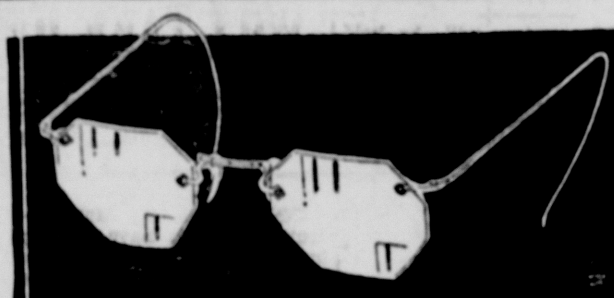
Mrs. C. J. Spattholm entertained the Dorcas society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at her home Tuesday evening.

P. T. A. Names Officers  
At the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Consolidated school district Monday evening at the Washingtonville building, the following officers were re-elected: President, Robert E. Fowler; vice president, Joseph Justice of Washingtonville; Miss Marie Rueff, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Mellinger. Following the meet-

ing, an amateur show was given for the benefit of the milk fund.  
Rev. H. C. Brillhart left Monday for Baltimore where he will attend the quarterly meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America.  
Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rush of Alliquippa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rush and Mrs. B. B. Thompson of Wheeling W. Va., were Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. Sarah K. Rush.  
Mrs. John Floding and Mrs. A. J. Spattholm and son Robert, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Clarence R. Heck at North Lima.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson returned to their home at Warren Monday after a weekend visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart and Mrs. Lydia Weaver.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walters entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Court of East Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and daughter of Columbiana were also guests at the Walter home.

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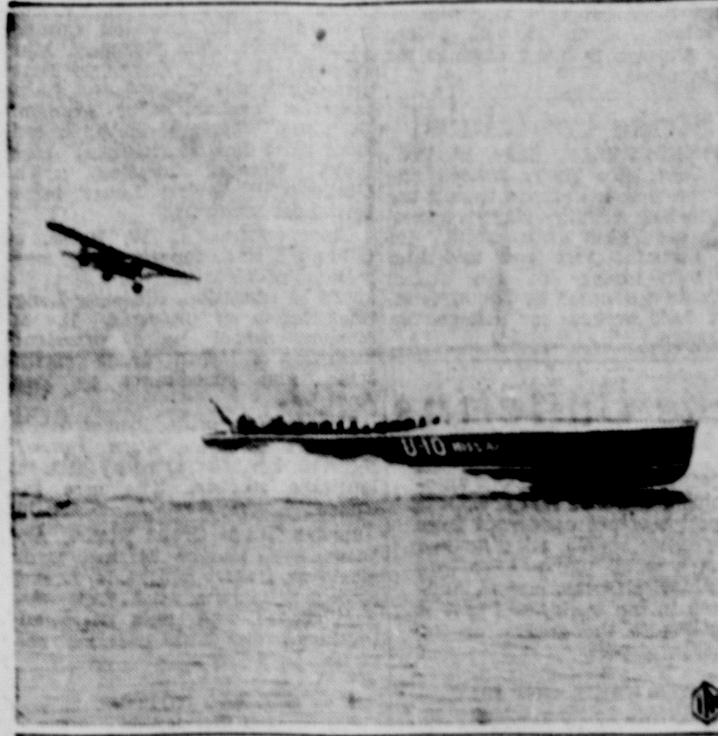
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# THE COLD FINGER CURSE

by EDWIN DIAL TORGERSON

## CHAPTER XXX

Hovarty did not more than half believe that he had been the victim of a cold finger curse. He had had an uncomfortable feeling of being covered by a cold finger, but he had not been able to get a clear view of the window in the neighborhood. He was giving him no opportunity to use the telephone in order to arrange a possible frame-up. Hovarty hurried to the subway booth as he had been directed. A continuous double stream of passengers was coming and going. A blind man was coming opposite the telephone booth, and Hovarty checked it quickly, but he was too late. The blind man was already on the phone.

"You're keeping to schedule," Hovarty said. "You needn't try to do this call. I'm calling from the subway booth, a thousand feet below you. See?" "Yes, you know I shoot at you guys," Hovarty said. "Listen. The harvesters are for a burn ice season on the St. Lawrence this winter. Get me some capital. Is your company interested?" "Well, you know how it is, getting blood out of a billiard ball. As long as they get sure results, they've got money for investment. What's your proposition?" "Twenty per cent—and no litigation," Hovarty said. "Listen! What are you guys trying to do? You know well the company won't and for a clip like that. I've tried to get a Canadian capitalist to go in with you, but he won't. He's cold, see? It's all on the company. Be reasonable, and maybe I'll get you interested. Have a ten per cent."

"Twenty, or no go. That's final," Hovarty said. "Twenty per cent of the gross valuation, and that's all right. See? Do you play with me or not?" Hovarty frowned perplexedly. He had officiated on the receiving end of other "kick-backs" and ten per cent had come to be regarded as

most as a standard reward. The company would squeal like a corporate stuck pig at the thought of insolent racketeers—murderers, too, this time—doubling the ante. "I might make 'em boost it to fifteen," said Hovarty tentatively. "But I swear I don't think they'll go a bit higher."

"Okay," the voice was mocking. "Which is worse—a hundred per cent loss for them, or twenty?" "Oh, I know. But you can't make 'em see it that way. They think there's always a chance of some bird from Centre street staging the grand recovery." Police headquarters was on Centre street.

"Not a chance, not a chance!" sneered the voice. "They're so far off the track it's funny. And I'm wasting time. There's an offer to buy us out at better than forty."

"How long will you give me?" entreated Hovarty nervously. "One hour," was the prompt answer. "That's more than you ought to have—you're near your company office. I'll call you back at this number at ten-thirty—it's nine-twenty-eight now. Be there if it's twenty per cent. Have the money or you And listen, Hovarty."

"Yes?" "Try anything funny and you sleep on a cooling board tonight. Get me?"

"Yes, can that stuff. I've got half a brain." "Right. Use it!" Hovarty departed from the subway entrance in unwonted haste. At twenty-five minutes past ten he was back, ostensibly searching the dog-eared telephone directory for a number. The blind man eyed him narrowly, slantwise, at covert intervals.

At ten-thirty precisely the telephone rang. "Hovarty?" "Right." "Good. It's twenty, is it?" "It's twenty, but I had a terrible time pulling it."

"Save that for a speech some time. How have you got it? Grands?" "G-notes, fives and centuries. How have you got it? All there? No high pitch, is it?"

"You know us, Hovarty. We don't do business that way. You bet it's all there—all but one small parcel—you know about that?" "Yes, I know. The one they found—five thousand dollars, it's worth. The company has already figured it out—it cuts the total down to eight hundred and forty-five grand."

"The old cheap skates! They would do that." "And say—where do I cut in? Say what?"

"We'll take care of you. We always have, haven't we?" "Yes, but you see it's a terrible chance I'm taking."

"Right, you are — If anybody should clamp down on us, you go along up the river—compounding a felony, see? I mean if you don't go for a ride first."

"All right. There won't be any trouble as far as I'm concerned—you know that."

"If there is, notify your relatives first. Listen, Hovarty, go outside and grab yourself a taxi. Go to the nearest florist there's one at Broadway and Chambers—and buy yourself a white carnation. Put it in your right lapel, not your left—get me? Keep the cab waiting and beat it for the East Side subway. Take an express at Brooklyn Bridge for Grand Central. Walk over to the shuttle train and a man will be waiting for you there. But wear the white carnation or he won't now you."

Hovarty laughed nervously. "You boys are certainly worried a lot about nothing."

The operator cut in: "Time's up. Deposit five cents, please."

The caller hung up his receiver. Hovarty deposited a nickel. "Official business—telephone company," he snapped. "And rush it."

Hovarty's official business took but a minute. "My name is Hovarty—police headquarters," he barked. "I've just received a call at this pay station. He gave the number. 'Trace that call. Get me!'"

Hovarty rushed from the booth. "Buy a pencil, mister," the blind man whined. There was a taxicab at the curb outside with its flag up. "Broadway and Chambers," said Hovarty. "And step on it."

He kept the taxi waiting while he bought his carnation. Five minutes later he was roaring north in the subway from Brook Bridge to Grand Central. There was not much of a crowd at this hour in the long passageway from the subway station to the shuttle train. Hovarty looked back to see whether he had been followed. If he had been he could not detect the shadow.

He entered the shuttle train tracks for fully ten minutes before anyone approached him. The other parties of this negotiation evidently wanted to be sure of their ground, too.

Presently a lynx-eyed, pale-faced young man came up to him casually and asked for a match. Hovarty obliged him.

"Little chiller this morning," said the match borrower, in a harsh, metallic voice. "See any ice?" Hovarty grinned. "Plenty," he replied.

"What your name?" "Hovarty." "Come with me."

His guide led Hovarty to the upper world through a subway exit that ended unexpectedly in the crowded lobby of an office building. Then he darted to the street, and Hovarty was hard put to follow him.

At the curb outside was a private car of popular make, undistinguishable from thousands of others. The motor was idling. The young man pushed Hovarty in ahead of him and the driver, without waiting for orders, cut suddenly into the line of traffic.

"Where do you bank?" demanded the man who had met Hovarty. The detective told him, and he snapped instructions at the driver. "You go to your bank," said the harsh-voiced individual, "and change that money you've got. Ask for one hundred and seventy grand."

"Some of it's already in thousands," exclaimed Hovarty, nettled. "What's the big idea?" "My orders," Hovarty's lynx-eyed companion had his right hand in his coat pocket, and the pocket had an angular and ominous look. "If the teller makes any crack about it, tell him it's company business."

"Funny red tape," muttered Hovarty. The car hurtled through traffic to Hovarty's downtown bank. The driver was skillful. He did not attract the baleful eye of a traffic policeman at any point in his reckless progress, but he jockeyed past speeding taxicabs, bumped fenders of cars that would not give him room, dashed around corners for a right turn whenever a red light caught him, and generally conducted his course in a manner that made pursuit virtually impossible.

At the bank Hovarty followed instructions. The teller recognized him and murmured amenities, but was too busy to comment on the demand for thousand-dollar bills; he fancied Hovarty's company had a good enough reason for desiring them. The lynx-eyed young man, who had followed unobtrusively, was in line four or five paces back of Hovarty, but evidently he changed his mind about wanting to get to the window, once Hovarty had been waited on.

Back in the car which had brought them, they sped uptown. Hovarty's companion was wasting no breath; he said nothing. The car stopped before a new and prodigious skyscraper in the East Forties. It was a towering structure sixty stories in height, and had been opened to tenants only recently. It was partially occupied, and freight elevators were jammed with furniture that was being moved in.

Hovarty's companion pushed him into a crowded express elevator that let them out at the twentieth floor. Then they took a not so crowded local elevator to the thirty-fifth floor. The sharp-eyed guide waited until the corridors were empty and led Hovarty to a stairway, an artificially lighted, inside emergency exit which was cut off from the corridors with solid doors. Hovarty counted sixteen short flights which, allowing for the land-

## Bright Coats for Dark Days



Two Models for Wear When It Rains

LEFT, waterproof coat with matching hat and umbrella of red fabric, dotted finely with white; the coat has a red lining. RIGHT, waterproof coat of navy blue with red and white confetti print over it.

By MARIE MAROT

JUST WHEN we've made up our minds that "it ain't going to rain no more" because it's summer, the rain comes tumbling down. And if we are out a lot, we must choose rainy day togs that are very light in weight and cheerful in color. Your favorite shops will show you many lovely coats and capes, many of them with matching hats or umbrellas.

## HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

ings, made eight floors, before they emerged into an empty corridor on the forty-third floor of the building. The guide led the way swiftly to a numbered but unlabeled door—No. 4316. He rapped lightly, pushed the door open.

Inside there was another man whose face gave Hovarty a shock—for it was masked. He stepped back uneasily, but his guide had closed the door sharply. He had felt that eventually he would be in contact with some one who had dealt with him before in such business deals. Now, of course, it was too late to turn back.

The office was totally bare, uncarpeted and unfurnished. The windows bore white cross-marks to indicate that laborers had completed the interior work; but no office on the floor, Hovarty guessed, had been offered for leasing.

(To Be Continued)

TACOMA, Wash.—Alice Tice had her fiancé, Harold Dahl, arrested on an assault charge because he allegedly took her false teeth so she couldn't "step out" on him.

## New Opera Director?



John Erskine, above, Columbia university professor, novelist and musician, is seen as the successor to the late Herbert Witherpoon as director of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, a position to which Witherpoon had been appointed in April after retirement of Gatti-Casazza.

ALREADY IT's open season for flies, mosquitoes and other troublesome insects, and we hope that you have conducted an efficient campaign to prevent them from breeding within the confines of your home.

Now that windows are flung open to the sun and fresh air, it means that we must look to our window screens and see that they are in order. Otherwise, if there is only one scrap of the mesh broken or twisted, it will mean that pesky mosquitoes will fly in, ready to sting you as a sign that you aren't the careful, tidy person that you are supposed to be.

The tidy housewife always gives herself plenty of time to go over screens and see that they are in perfect order before she slips them into windows or puts them on doors or porches. Seldom a season passes without one or more of these screens being damaged. New parts or frames must be obtained and fitted into the screen, and if the mesh is damaged, torn or twisted, it will require replacing.



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varnish, paint, lacquer or some other covering material. Practically all types of meshes need protection and even if this were not so it would still be a good idea. Either a transparent or opaque finish may be used for the protective coating. Varnish and lacquer, stained or clear, gives a transparent coating. Paints or enamels give an opaque finish. Either the transparent or opaque finish is good. The main thing is to help protect the mesh from deterioration. If it is desired to give the room as much privacy as possible, it is a good idea to use a light-colored enamel rather than a dark coating of paint. This will give a fresh, clean look to the screen and will not interfere with the vision of persons in the room as they look out.

Incidentally, many stores are now holding real bargain sales in screens. We can think of no better time to stock up with this necessary household adjunct as now.

All sizes, dimensions and measurements and all sorts of materials are in stock, awaiting your selection. You will find prices surprisingly reasonable, especially since the new screens are vastly superior to those offered in previous years.

WEST LINN, Ore.—Dave McCoy was routed out of bed by a fire in his chicken house at 11 p. m. Investigation showed that someone had broken in, stolen 25 or 30 chickens, then dropped a careless match that set the fire.

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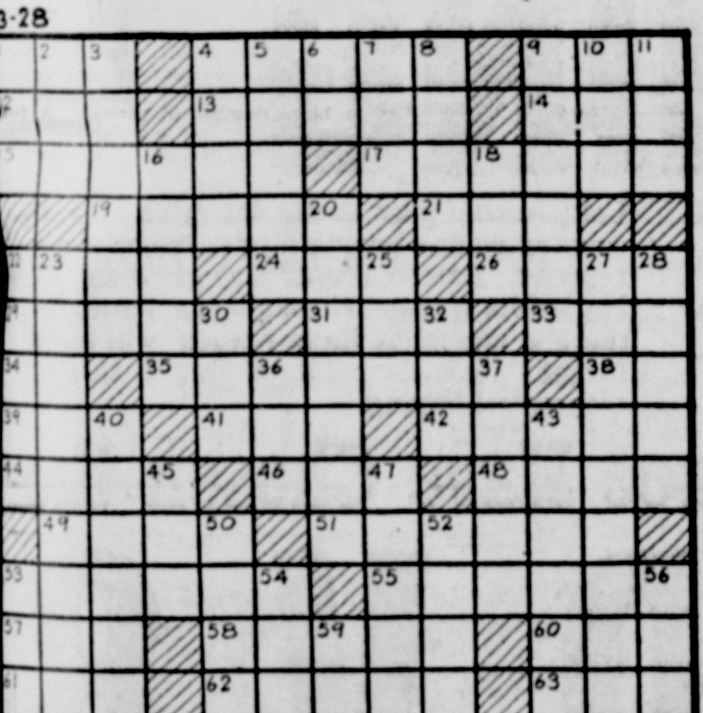
# BROWN'S

176 So. Broadway

Phone 55

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



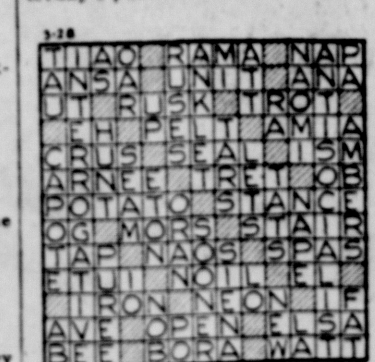
## HORIZONTAL

1—Young bear  
2—Stem  
3—Exclamation of disgust  
4—Of each an equal quantity  
5—What is the missing part of the name of this character in "David Copperfield"?  
6—Heep?  
7—Member of a certain Indian tribe  
8—Contemptible  
9—What German composer wrote "Tanhauser"?  
10—City of France  
11—Woman under religious vows  
12—Wild ox of Celebes  
13—Game at marbles  
14—Tissue  
15—Cleansing agents  
16—Common or profane; opposed to taboo  
17—Color  
18—Pronoun  
19—What is the missing part of the name of the famous American painter John Singer? —?  
20—Greek letter  
21—Part of a curved line  
22—Hawaiian food  
23—Close by  
24—Moist  
25—Cooking utensils  
26—Sketches  
27—Astraining  
28—What famous Scotch chemist isolated helium and neon?  
29—Students at a military academy  
30—Candelabra tree  
31—Send, as money due  
32—Masole of Tibet  
33—Monetary unit of Japan  
34—Cause to remain after marking for omission  
35—Conclusion

## VERTICAL

36—Cover the top  
37—Character in the "Faerie Queens"  
38—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific?  
39—Certain  
40—Appointment to meet  
41—Three-toed sloth  
42—Binding custom  
43—Tartar title of rulers  
44—What American short story writer was the author of "Short Stories"?  
45—Dined  
46—Possessive pronoun  
47—Snarles  
48—Defile between hills  
49—What seaport on the coast of Morocco was internationalized, 1911-12, by Great Britain, France and Spain, who admitted Italy to equal rights of administration in 1929?  
50—Native of one of the continents  
51—The members of the football team of what university are known as the "Fighting Irish"?  
52—Misery  
53—What town was the scene of the first battle of the American Revolution?  
54—Mine entrances  
55—Undermine  
56—Conjunction  
57—Quarrel  
58—Lukewarm  
59—What is the missing part of the name of the American poet: Bliss —?  
60—Art of horsemanship  
61—Thing; law  
62—Implied but not expressed  
63—Armed combats  
64—Makes lace  
65—Beam  
66—Still  
67—Downhearted  
68—Myself

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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## Canton Pastor Gives Talk At Church Benefit Luncheon

Rev. James A. Scott Describes Scotland at Methodist Fete; Music Also On Program

Rev. James A. Scott, pastor of the Simpson Avenue Methodist church in Canton, was speaker at the benefit luncheon Friday afternoon at the Methodist church, sponsored by the Women's organization. Rev. Scott gave an interesting and enjoyable talk on Scotland.

A style show was a feature of the program. Models were Misses Betty Fifer, Nance Gibbs, Marjorie Eckstein, Jane Courtney, Mary Bunn, Betty Martin, Gwendolyn Potts, Reba Dilworth, Jane Metzger, Gertrude Harris, Joyce Chatfield. Music for the fashion parade was furnished by Gusto Conja, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Stoudt.

Other numbers on the interesting program included piano duets by Mrs. Frank Stoudt and Mrs. E. E. Dyball; vocal solos, Mrs. Henry Sheen, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth

Berry, and readings by Mrs. Robert Swan of Canton.

Mrs. H. J. Thompson presided, introducing the speaker and the entertainers on the program.

Covers were arranged for 125 at the luncheon. Gusto were seated at tables beautifully appointed with lovely spring flowers forming centerpieces.

### Ladies Aid Society Holds Meeting

Mrs. Louella Harris had charge of the devotion, "The Life of Job." Friday afternoon at a meeting of Division 2, Ladies' Aid society, of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. James Britt on Woodland ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Day entertained with two saxophone solos, accompanied by Ray Bartholomew at the piano. Humorous readings were given by Miss Rebecca Phillips, followed by an impromptu sketch, "If the Townsend Plan Had Passed," presented by Mrs. J. W. Steinbaugh, Mrs. Ross Todd and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson.

Following the program Mrs. Britt served lunch, assisted by Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson will receive division members June 21 at her home on Franklin ave. for next month's meeting.

### Soph, Frosh Classes Hold Party

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the high school enjoyed their annual joint spring dance last night in the school gym, which was cleverly decorated in "Aviation" design. In the center of the gym, suspended from the roof, was a large gray "blimp." Blue and yellow streamers formed a canopy above the "blimp." Festoons of multi-colored balloons were used around the walls.

George Harris' orchestra, featuring Jean Louret and George Bechun as vocalists, provided the music. Intermission program consisted of an "amateur night" presented by several of the students.

Mrs. J. B. ones and Doctor Margaret Kniseley of Charleston, W. Va., who have been spending the past week with Dr. Kniseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White, will return home Monday.

### LISBON PLANS SERVICE MAY 30

Rev. David L. Scott, of Norwalk, Memorial Day Speaker

LISBON, May 18.—Rev. David L. Scott, pastor of the Norwalk Methodist Episcopal church, and chaplain of the Ohio department of American Legion, will be the Memorial day guest speaker here, C. Lester Wetzel, commander of John Welsh post No. 273, announced today.

The annual Memorial day service will be held at the Lisbon cemetery at 10 o'clock the morning of May 30. The event will be preceded by a parade of veterans and auxiliary units and school children.

To Decorate Graves

Members of the Legion and other veteran organizations will attend a union church service at the Methodist Episcopal church here the evening of May 23, the guest minister being Rev. J. Morgan Cox of the Presbyterian church.

Graves of soldier and sailor dead in about 15 rural cemeteries will be decorated May 25 by members of John Welsh post.

At 1 o'clock the afternoon of May 26, members of this post will sponsor a memorial service at Kimball's church, Ekron township, when Rev. Thomas Maxwell of the Rogers Methodist church will speak. At 3 the same afternoon, the post will conduct a similar service at the Hanoverton cemetery, with Ira F. Mellinger, Leontia, as guest speaker.

At each of these services, the Legion drum corps in charge of Leonard S. Firestone, and a firing squad in charge of Major Hugh S. Vamesey, will participate.

### Candidate Again

LISBON, May 18.—Lloyd Binsley, who has served as village clerk three terms on the Democratic ticket, today announced he would seek re-nomination for the same office at the August primary.

### Killed By Train

TIFFIN, May 18.—A Pennsylvania railroad train struck an automobile here last night, killing Mrs. Fannie Griggs, 19, and her son Wayne, five weeks old, and injuring Lawrence L. Griggs, her husband, perhaps fatally.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Arthur Sullivan, blind reporter, covers his "beat" with the aid of a police dog.

## Triplets Graduate Together



Triplet sisters graduate together when Dorothy, Doris and Dorcas McPherron, left to right, of Oakland, Ia., receive their diplomas at Christian college, Columbia, Mo., next month.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeanette Young Norton

### THESE NEW RECIPES MAKE RASPBERRY DISHES TASTY

WHEN THAT most delicious of fruits, the raspberry, appears on the market this year, we hope that you will serve it often at your table.

Raspberries and cream are vied in popularity with strawberries and cream, and it is a nice idea, with either of these berries, to serve bananas as they blend their natural sugar with the acid of the berries.

But let's use raspberries as an ingredient in some delicious sweets. We'll begin with a raspberry sweet made with ripe raspberries thickly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Let the sugared fruit stand overnight. Next day, beat to pulp with a fork. Take some slices of stale sponge cake and spread the raspberries between them, putting the slices up in a glass dish. Squeeze the juice of a lemon over all, then cover with a thick custard. Serve cold.

Raspberry Fancies

For raspberry lances, beat the

whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with four ounces powdered sugar and a few drops vanilla essence. Drop spoonfuls onto thin shortbread biscuits and press a hollow in the centers. Put in a very cool oven just to color. When cold fill the hollows with raspberries mashed with sugar and cream and put a whole raspberry on top of each.

Raspberry Meringue

For a delicious sweet, equally good whether served hot or cold, we recommend raspberry meringue. Crumble half a pound of stale sponge cake and soak in one small cup of milk for an hour. Smash up one pound of prepared raspberries with a fork, put in a double saucepan with cake, add sugar to taste, and stir all carefully over a moderate heat till it has boiled for five minutes. Beat in the yolks of two eggs and cook for five minutes longer being careful not to let it boil. Turn into a pie dish. Beat the whites of the eggs with a little sifted sugar

to a stiff froth, spread it on top of the raspberry mixture and put the whole sweet in a slow oven till the meringue top is slightly browned.

Raspberry hard sauce is delicious served with junket or almost any kind of pudding, as well as being a nice sweet by itself when a little fresh cream is poured over. Beat eight ounces of butter to a cream and when it begins to turn color, add gradually four ounces castor sugar and beat again till stiff. Mash half-pound raspberries and squeeze over a little lemon juice. Then work the raspberries, a little at a time, into the butter. Chill in refrigerator. Turn into a dish or heap in custard glasses.

## "Ancient Estate" Schemer Released

KENIA, May 18.—McClain Catterlin, 59, of Brazil, Ind., promoter of an "ancient estate" scheme who drew a 5-year sentence for violation of the Ohio Securities Act, has been released from the penitentiary.

Catterlin's release came as a surprise to Greene county authorities who asserted today the state board of parole never made public its intention to release the Indiana man.

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### Columbiana Woman Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Lundgren of Columbiana was installed as president of the county council to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John Litty, and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Salem, was installed as first vice president, during the Columbiana county council meeting held in East Liverpool last night. Installation was conducted by Mrs. Burson of Columbiana, past county council president.

A group of the members of the Salem auxiliary attended last evening, included Mrs. Harold Wyckoff, Mrs. Edwin Orr, Mrs. Esther Hoy, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Joseph Howell, Mrs. Virgil Hakestraw, Mrs. Verne Rich, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, Mrs. Everett Rich, Mrs. Ernest Monks, Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates and Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

Students at the Casady school of dance, Alliance, provided entertainment for the meeting, at which Columbiana, Lisbon, Salem, East Liverpool, Wellsville and East Palestine were represented.

### Mrs. Arthur Shinn Is Hostess

Readings and fancywork occupied the afternoon Thursday when members of the Leap Year club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shinn on East Fifth st. Two visitors attended, Mrs. William Sell and Mrs. Dora Shepherd.

Mrs. Shinn served a lovely lunch with red, white and blue Memorial day appointments. Clever little favors were presented each member and guest.

Mrs. Dora Shepherd will entertain the club at her home on Hawley ave. May 31.

### Now and Then Club Is Entertained

The Now and Then club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Winifred Fisher Fourth st. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Gunn, Mrs. Robert Tubbs and Miss Martha Wells.

Prizes were won by Miss Isabelle Gallagher and Miss Martha Wells. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Nellie Meier on the Georgetown rd., will be hostess to the club in three weeks.

### Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Initiation of candidates was conducted last evening at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge, held in the hall. An invitation was accepted to attend the lodge meeting and social time afterward at Lisbon Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and initiation by the social committee.

The next meeting of Home lodge will be June 7.

Mrs. C. G. Nelson and son, Albert, Evans, of Chicago, arrived in Salem Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short, Sr., of Arch st., and to visit other relatives.

### WASHINGTONVILLE

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 18.—The eighth grade pupils of the Washingtonville school will hold their annual banquet in the basement of Trinity Lutheran church on Thursday evening, May 23. The commencement of the eighth grade will be held Friday night, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson and family of Steubenville spent Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson.

Earl Davis of Alliance spent Wednesday in the home of his father, J. B. Davis.

Dr. Sylvia Morron and Mrs. J. S. Perkins of Salem spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Winifred Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fieldhouse are moving into the Methodist church parsonage. Rev. Shoup, the new pastor, will reside in Wintonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tellow, son Fred and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Oscar Tellow were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Berg and mother, Mrs. Helen Berg, of Pittsburgh, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Mrs. Ivan Davis was a Dennison visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Willson of Salem was a Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who is ill.

Mrs. Laura Ballantine and Mrs. Sarah Ciminelli of Alliance were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. Maggie Williams has returned to her home after spending the winter with her sisters at Akron.

# They've never met

# -YET ALL AGREE on ONE THING !

Different incomes, different interests and they live in different worlds — yet there is one thing all three of these women have in common — they all know how to live smartly, stylishly and economically.

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# Radio Programs

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WGN	(Chicago)	720
WGNY	(Schenectady)	790
WKBN	(Youngstown)	570
WJBR	(Detroit)	750
WEAF	(New York)	660
WJZ	(New York)	760
WABC	(New York)	860
WBEM	(Cleveland)	1075
WLM	(Chicago)	770
WADM	(Cincinnati)	730
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	980
WHK	(Cleveland)	1350
WJAY	(Cleveland)	610

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

Noon—WTAM Choir	WADC Baptist church
WTAM Al Johnson	WTAM Southland
KDKA WLW Barn Dance	WADC Air Church
WADC Masterpieces	
12:30—WTAM Studio	
WTAM A Capella Choir	WHK Lee Rich orch.
WHK Let's Dance	WADC Biblical Drama
WADC Calif. Melodies	
KDKA Behind the Law	
WADC Blyer's orch.	
1:00—KDKA Dance orch.	
WADC Lazy Dan	
KDKA Word to Wise	
1:30—WTAM Frog Derby	
WTAM Flying Dutchmen	
KDKA Theater	
WADC Organist	
2:00—WTAM Art Museum	
WADC Concert	
WTAM Studio	
2:30—WTAM Serenade	
3:00—High School Opera	
3:00—WTAM Anniversary	
KDKA Sacred Concert	
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4:00—WTAM Sentinels	
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WTAM To Be Announced	
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WHK Ray Perkins	
WTAM Heart Throbs	
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KDKA Grand Hotel	
5:45—WADC The Voice	
6:00—WTAM Sports	
KDKA Jack Benny	
WTAM Review	
WADC Goodwill Hour	
6:15—WTAM George Duffy's orch.	
6:30—WTAM Firebird Recital	
WTAM KDKA Jo. Penner	
6:45—WTAM Wendall Hall	
7:00—WTAM Amateur Hour	
KDKA String Symphony	
WADC Ethel Merman	
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WTAM Silken Strings	
8:30—WTAM Musical Revue	
WTAM KDKA Winchell	
8:45—KDKA Sherlock Holmes	
9:00—WADC Wayne King	
WTAM Gibson Family	
9:30—WADC Piano Trio	
9:45—WADC Congress Talk	
10:00—WTAM Dance Band	
WTAM Orchestra	
10:15—WTAM Orchestra	
10:30—WTAM Dance orch.	
WTAM Eddie Duchin	
WADC Dance orch.	
11:00—WTAM Garden orch.	
WTAM Tronon orch.	
KDKA Pfendarf's Orch.	
11:30—WTAM Garrigan's orch.	
WTAM Dance orch.	
WADC Orchestra.	

## MONDAY

5:00—WTAM Congress Seaks	WTAM Dance orch.
WHK Buck Rogers	
5:15—KDKA Nancy Martin	
WTAM Joey Bova	
5:30—WTAM Jack Armstrong	
WTAM Organist	
5:45—WTAM Gordon's orch.	
KDKA WLW Lowell	
6:00—WTAM Sportsman	
WTAM Pianists	
KDKA Amos & Andy	
6:15—WTAM Black Chamber	
WTAM Glen Lee orch.	

## Accused of Their Deaths



Frederick Gross (above), Brooklyn, N. Y., bookkeeper, is charged with sudden deaths of his wife (above) and four of their five children. Three, Frederick, Jr., 9, Katherine, 7, and baby Barbara, 18 months, are shown. Leo, 3, was other victim and Frank, 5, is critically ill. Gross protests innocence of poisoning.

## Doom of Ozark Hillbilly Near



Mountain school.

Like a modern Frankenstein, the government is gradually sweeping the picturesque hillbilly from his mountain home in the Missouri Ozarks to extinction. His passing is the result of the federal government's plan to establish a series of natural parks comprising 8,000,000 acres in 23 Missouri counties. More than 64,000 hillbillies will be moved to other sections, nearer centers of civilization, where their unique habits and customs will inevitably change with their new environment.

## HOME MAKING HELPS

THERE IS always something new to see, learn and admire at the museum of the City of New York. One of the latest exhibits is a delightful alcove furnished correctly with furniture and appointments dating from the year 1760 to the year 1770. Three figures in authentic costumes help to create a charming illusion and give life to the exhibition room which has such a modern look about it.

Pleasant work must have gone into the furnishing of this eighteenth century American room and it is nice to know that every day women are visiting it and finding it of much interest. And even if they cannot possess such exquisite authentic pieces, the arranging of the furniture, the appointments and the colorings are found very inspirational.

**Paneling Very Old**

The plain paneling is in gray paint, simple but effective, as a background. It was taken from an old house in downtown Manhattan from which it was salvaged. It is over 170 years old. Two end walls are covered with Chinese scenic wallpaper, which dates back to the mid-eighteenth century and is still strong enough to be used. The floor covering is a beautiful Persian rug.

The windows have beautiful yellow silk damask curtains, the gray silk being beautifully with the gray of the wall. In front of the window is a card table made in New York in about the year 1760, a precious piece. Near the fireplace with its colorful tiles is a lovely little Queen Anne table with a pair of gorgeous silver candlesticks once owned by James Duane, mayor of New York from 1784 to 1789. Over the fireplace is a lovely oval portrait which looks effective against the paneled background. Against the paneled side of the fireplace is an ornate mirror. On both sides of the fireplace are chairs done in the Chippendale manner, but made in New York.

**Wear Colorful Clothes**

The figures wear colorful clothes. The male figure standing by the fireplace wears a wine-colored velvet suit with elaborate and delicate embroidery, which was worn at Washington's inaugural ball in 1789. Of the two dresses shown, one also was worn on the same occasion. The other is a delicate lavender accented dress. The delicate colorful clothes worn at the period.

**Sunday Services At Greenford**

**Lutheran**  
Rev. Geo. A. Royer, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ralph Hendricks, supt.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Theme, St. James Rule of Conduct. James 1:13-20.  
Evening, 7 p. m. Luther league. Topic: "Getting Ready to Make a Home."  
All are cordially welcome to these services. Come and worship with us.

**Christian**  
Sunday school 10 a. m. Russell Hoffman, supt.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Funk, pastor.  
Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**STEWARTSVILLE, Mo.**—Joyce Rae Patterson, four daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Patterson, was cultivating her small garden when her mother cautioned her "not to cut off the plants." Joyce came back with: "That's all right, mother. I was afraid I might cut them off, so I pulled up all the onions and laid 'em on the ground."

**MALDEN, Mass.**—Sixteen cents worth of gasoline cost three Everett youths \$30 recently. The youths, Albert Tammero, Dominick Pifficchio and Isidoro Florana were fined \$10 each by District Judge E. Bridge G. Davis on charges of syphoning 16 cents worth of gasoline from an automobile owned by Ann M. Mitchell of Everett.

**MONTREAL.**—Women are not the only ones striving for slender figure. So are the men. A leading corset dealer here reveals that more men are buying corsets now than there were before the depression.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

# Services In Our Churches

## HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State st. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Easter—Cantata.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. (Acts 8:26-39). Lewis Hirst, superintendent. Holy Baptism is a sacrament of the church. Christian baptism began with Jesus. He founded the church. He instituted Christian baptism and the Lord's Supper. The church holds that baptism is ordinarily necessary to salvation, but it is not absolutely necessary. If the command cannot be carried out, for it is the contempt of the sacrament that condemns. Baptism confers the Holy Spirit and remission of sins and thereby regeneration and entrance into the church. Baptism is to mark the beginning of the new life. Growing in grace and obedience to our Lord is then to follow.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject: "The Secret of the Christian Life."

It is impossible for the person outside the Christian life to know much about it. There are blessings and sources of power that only come when one is in the circle of Christ's fellowship. It is through the Christian life that the fruits of the Christian life are made possible. He works through His disciples. It is with the help of the Master that many deeds of love and service are accomplished. There are rewards of the Christian life that only can be received by those people who are initiated into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. As the leaf or fruit upon a tree matures into beauty and usefulness, so the Christian daily is nurtured through contact with the Savior.

Junior Luther League at 6:15. Topic: "How Shall I Spend My Time?" Leader, Betty Tullis.

Senior Luther League at 6:30. Topic: "Getting Ready to Make a Home." Leader, Robert Donahay. Andrew Bible class meets Tuesday evening.

The Lutheran Synod of Ohio meets in Cleveland on May 20-23. Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

## CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)

East State at The House of prayer, for all people.  
Rev. Dr. B. W. Wright, rector; Mrs. Kennedy, organist; Edna Anderson, choirleader.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of the Holy Communion begins on page 77 of the Book of Common Prayer; Morning prayer on page three.

The fourth Sunday after Easter. Services: 1 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Junior Church school; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

The Kappa Beta Kappa society will entertain the members of Kappa members on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Parish hall.

The Choir Mother's guild will hold a benefit party at the Parish hall or Tuesday evening.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Youngsters' region will hold its spring session on Thursday at St. Luke church, Niles. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. The speakers will be Brother Gouverneur P. Hance, Superior, St. Barnabas Brotherhood, and Sister Madeline Mary, Community of the Transfiguration. A luncheon will be served. Those desiring to attend should notify the rector before Tuesday, May 21.

Choir rehearsals: Wednesday afternoon at 4. A winter roast will be held Thursday evening at the Anderson farm, East Palestine.

## 103, Seeks Cute Wife



Robert H. Thieme

"If I could find a cute young girl I'd marry again," said Robert H. Thieme, above, of Los Angeles, who celebrated his 103rd birthday by washing his linen instead of cutting a cake. He has outlived 15 wives and fathered 16 children.

## CHRISTIAN

N. Elworth ave. and E. Second st. C. F. Evans, minister; Charles C. Evans, director of music; Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Phila. Field, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Church worship. Sermon by minister, "The Sign of Christian Devotion."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting in Harris class room.

7:30 p. m. Union service in Christian church. Sermon by C. F. Evans, "Building the Church of God."

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Orchestra Practice in Harris class room. Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, director.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Church choir practice.

The state convention of the Christian church will be held next week in Dayton, beginning Monday at 5:30 p. m.

## ST. JOHN'S A. M. E.

East Third st., near Hawley ave. J. B. Cooper, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school. Roy Clarke, Supt. Lesson subject: "Baptism," Matt. 28: 19, 20; Acts 8: 26, 39.

Golden Text: Go ye therefore and teach all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Matt. 28: 19.

The subject of baptism, is one that has been the bone of much contention. It has caused division in churches and rent the ties of love in homes. We are not interested in these arguments.

At 11 a. m. the Gospel message, "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God Rom 8: 14."

Spirit, the antithesis to flesh, is a higher material, but not an earthly substance. It belongs entirely to the Divine nature, having the essential quality of being a life giving force.

4 p. m. Vesper hour. Evangelistic message. "Arise And Go Toward the South, Etc." Acts 8: 25. The plain command of God should be sufficient reason for every believer to act.

Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Miss Christine Slavin Davis, president. Topic, "The Meaning of Baptism."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening midweek prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Clarke, Perry st., M. S. Alvin Davis, leader.

Next Sunday, May 26, the Young Men's Personal League will be on. Preests. Good music will be a feature.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

217 North Lincoln ave. Morning service at 11. Also broadcast over WJAY every other Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening services at 8. Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:30 a. m. "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Prov. 12: 28.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me; for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day." (Ps. 25: 3.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual—they must near the broader interpretations of being and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

## FIRST FRIENDS

East Palestine at South Broadway, Rev. C. P. Bailey, pastor. Prayer and praise service this evening 7:30.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, Supt.; Walter Regal, director of the orchestra.

Morning worship and sermon 11, subject, "Victory In An Unconditional Surrender."

Bible school at the New Middle-town church 2 p. m., service for worship 3.

Christian Endeavor 6:30. Adult prayer meeting 6:30.

Gospel service 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the church.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

## Ladies'

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## PRESBYTERIAN

East Second and Lundy sts. Rev. Raymond D. Walter, minister. Ministry of music: Miss Grace P. O'Leary, director; Miss Anna Cook, organist.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. church school. Henry F. Chaffield, superintendent. Come on time.

Sunday, 11 a. m. church worship. Sermon subject: "Whither Mr. Kind," including interesting analysis of a puzzling passage of Scripture, with helpful conclusions drawn as to what man is, for, and is about to be. This begins a sermon series by Rev. Walter leading up to Pentecost, and you will not want to miss any of them.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Young People will meet in parish house with Barbara and Tommy Williams as leaders. Topic: "Does Being Orderly Create Good Order?" Rain last Sunday and still a fine group out. How many today?

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. union service in the Christian church.

Tuesday, May 21, 7:45 p. m. the Anna B. Gilbert auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Wesley Davis, Damascus rd. Executive meeting at 7:30.

Wednesday evening, 7:30—Midweek prayer service. Leader, C. A. Haviland; subject, "Conversion," special music. Your favorite hymn will be asked for.

Friday, May 24, 2:30 p. m. Division 1 of the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd W. McKee, 1456 East State st. This meeting is one week earlier on account of Memorial day.

Division 3 of the Ladies' Aid society meeting is postponed until a later date.

## FIRST BAPTIST

Lincoln and State sts. Arnold Carl Westphal, pastor. Miss Junius Jones, organist.

Morning worship and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Following the lesson periods, Mr. H. L. Heinmiller, friend of the church of 25 years ago will speak. Mr. Heinmiller, now living in Cleveland, teaches a large class of high school girls, and is active in Boy Scout Work. Boy Scouts will be special guests. Following the message, the new officers will be installed by the pastor.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. The Junior will enjoy the next in the series of Bible pictures.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in the lecture room. Paul Snyder, president.

Evening services at 7:30. "The Lamb and the Lion" will be the illustrated sermon subject. The public is invited to the series of Gospel Pictures, being shown each Sunday night, for a period.

Monday night, the deacons and other men will meet at the church at 5:30 for some outside work.

Wednesday night, the mid-week prayer meeting will be held. The Board of Deacons will meet after prayer meeting, for organization and plans for the year.

Friday night the choir will rehearse. Music will be prepared for Memorial Sunday.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

608 E. 2nd st. Rev. C. L. Gardner, pastor. Paul J. Miller, supt. Miss Edna Reed, pianist.

Sunday school at 9:45. Our goal for this year is an average attendance of 100. Help make this possible.

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon by pastor.

Junior church in the basement. N. Y. P. S. prayer meeting at 9:45.

N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30. Some reports from the District Rally will be given.

Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon subject: "Evidences of Carnality."

Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30.

The assembly delegates will report in this service.

There will be a meeting of the new church board after prayer meeting.

Sat. night prayer meeting, 7:30.

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## M. E. CHURCH

Herbert J. Thompson, minister. Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth leagues, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30.

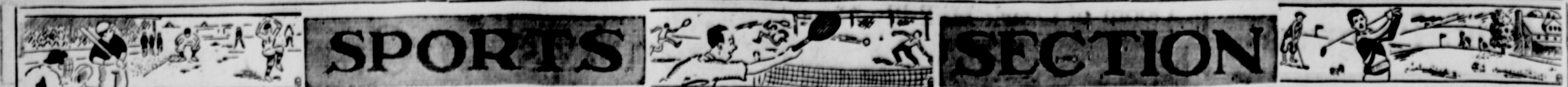
"The Meaning of Baptism." Sermon by Rev. C. D. Marston.

Circle No. 5 will meet on Wednesday for one o'clock dinner at the church, bring table service and cover dish. Election of officers.

Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Koenrich on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30—1445 East Pershing.

Dr. C. D. Marston, superintendent of the Steubenville district will be with us for the morning service and will preach the sermon, a cordial invitation to all our members





## SPORTS Chatter

LENDING an international flavor to the much-ballyhooed "mile of the century" to be run at Princeton next month, the celebrated New Zealander from Oxford, Jack Lovelock, who formerly held the world's mile record, will attempt to wrest back premier honors from the present record holder, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

Lovelock established the previous standard two years ago on that same Princeton track when he traversed the classic distance in the remarkable time of 4:07.6 while administering a humiliating beating to the Tiger ace, Bill Bonthron.

On the identical cinder path at Palmer stadium last summer, the burly Glenn Cunningham astounded the track world by shattering the British speedster's mark, to hang up a new world record of 4:06.6 for the mile route.

The Princeton track, said to be the fastest and most perfect in the world for the running of the mile race, appears to be the ideal course for the setting of a new record, and with Lovelock, Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke pounding down the cinder lanes, it seems quite possible that a new human speed limit for the mile will be reached next month.

### In Babe's Shoes

TRYING to fill the spacious shoes of the one and only G. Herman Ruth at the right field position in the Yankee outfield is one George Selkirk, a young man with but a few months of major league experience behind him, but who, nevertheless, jumped right into a regular outfield berth this spring.

Selkirk, who labored for seven years in the International league before getting called up by the Yanks last September, is a "pull" hitter whose batting style is made to order for the Yankee stadium, with its inviting right field stands. Gawe expects to propel many a seamed one over the north barrier before the current season has run its course and has very ambitiously set forty home runs as his goal for 1935.

The Babe's successor is not exactly a youngster, and he admits that the club roster is all wrong when they list his age as 23. Despite the fact that he has a little big league experience, Selkirk is a mature and seasoned ball player who knows most of the answers and is not likely to get panicky under pressure.

The "gay ninety boys" are passing out reluctantly but quickly from major league baseball.

So heavy has been the toll exacted by Father Time that only 21 players, who were born somewhere in the gay nineties, remained on the active lists today as each club reduced its roster to the 25-man limit. And almost half of them, "old men" in their late thirties, were on the danger line, courageously trying to overcome aging limbs and arms for a big comeback.

ALTHOUGH he is only twenty-three years old, young Hal Schumacher of the Giants is already being nominated as the outstanding hurler of the National league by many unprejudiced baseball observers.

For the past couple of seasons, Schumacher has played the part of Prince Hal to Hubbell's King Carl, but now the youthful sinker-ball expert, making his bid for top twirling honors, is granting no concessions to either Hubbell or Dizzy Dean.

This brilliant kid, who has had less than three years as a pitching regular, was recently named by Charlie Grimm as the most effective moundman in the Frick loop. The Cubs' boss could hardly be prejudiced in Hal's favor, so his statement is really an exceptional tribute, especially when you consider that the Bruins have a highly touted elbow of their own in the famed Lon Warneke.

### Teams In Minor League Struggle For Top Place

(By Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, May 18.—The struggle for the American association lead has developed into a battle royal today with St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee in that order, running only a game apart.

The Saints defeated Columbus 6 to 2 yesterday, and moved into first place last night when Minneapolis took a 5 to 0 beating from Toledo under the lights. Milwaukee pulled up into a menacing position by whipping Louisville 9 to 3, in another night game. Indianapolis lost a chance to make it a four-club scramble by losing to Kansas City, 4 to 1, in the third after-dark battle.

Howard Mills held Columbus to eight scattered hits at St. Paul used the 1934 champions as a stepping stone into first place. The Roxie Lawless gave the heavy-hitting Mills only seven hits as Toledo helped put St. Paul in first place.

# Dozen Drivers Prepare To Qualify For Indianapolis Automobile Classic

## Wes Ferrell Shines Again As Pitcher For Boston Red Sox

### 33 Fastest Out of 58 Entries Will Race On Decoration Day

#### Moundsman Who Almost Deserted Pitcher's Box For Outfield Registers Pair of Five-Hit Victories

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

**B**OS WES FERRELL, who once had so much trouble with his pitching arm that he gave serious consideration to converting himself into an outfielder, has already done some of the best pitching of the major league season. And it seems he has to do that even to have a chance of winning a fair share of games.

Ferrell has probably received less backing from his Red Sox teammates than any other member of the mound staff.

But he has finally come through with a pair of brilliant five-hit performances in his last two starts to win both by 2-1 scores.

Ferrell had to go 13 innings against the White Sox yesterday to gain the edge over a club he trimmed 10-1 the only time his teammates have given him any real hitting support. Opposed to 43-year old "Sad" Sam Jones, Wes turned back two early threats to hold a 1-0 lead going into the ninth.

Then Zeke Bonura walloped his eighth home run of the season and it wasn't until the 13th that Boston could get the odd run and the pitcher had to help along with his third hit. After Babe Dahlgren smashed a double, Ferrell beat out a bunt and when Luke Sewell dropped the throw to the plate after Bill Werber's grounder, Dahlgren was safe with the winning run.

The triumph enabled the Red Sox to gain a full game on the second-place Cleveland Indians as well as Chicago's league leaders when Cleveland ran into its second straight defeat at the hands of the Yankees, 4 to 2. Johnny Allen held the Indians well in check with six-hit flinging.

Washington regained sole possession of fifth place by trimming Detroit 10-6 with a three-run counter rally after the Tigers had scored seven times in the seventh. The Athletics moved past St. Louis out of the cellar by blanking the Browns 8-0 on Johnny Marcum's four-hit elbowing.

The Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League clouted out a 7 to 1 decision over the Pirates and moved into virtual tie with New York for the lead. The Giants meanwhile took a 6-2 setback at Cincinnati. Outfielder Joe Moore and Shortstop Dick Bartell of the Giants were injured.

Larry French pitched the Cubs to a neat 5-0 victory over the Phillies, granting only seven hits while his batterymate, Gabby Hartnett, batted in three runs. The Braves pelleted one of the Cardinals' rookie hopefuls, Ed Heusser, for seven hits and four runs in five innings and won 7 to 1.

### Salem Merchants To Play Lisbon Here On Sunday

The Columbiana county baseball league will continue its games Sunday, Salem entertaining Lisbon here, Sebring playing at Salineville, Kensington at East Palestine and East Liverpool and Lake Placid. Salem's representatives in the county hardball loop, the Merchants aggregation, will play their game with Lisbon at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday on Centennial park diamond. Players are asked to report at the field at 2 o'clock.

Managers of all teams were present at a meeting Friday night in Lisbon. Salem was represented by C. C. Raymond and Ray Willis, managers.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)  
FRENCHY BORDAGARAY, Dodgers—Led attacks on Pirates with three hits in three times at bat and one stolen base.

JOHNNY MARCUM, Athletics—Shut out Browns with four hits.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Batted in three runs and scored one in 5-0 triumph over Phillies.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Limited White Sox to five hits in 13 innings and made three singles.

FRED FRANKHOUSE, Braves—Scattered seven Cardinal hits to win 7-1.

BUDDY MYERS, Senators—Hit two doubles and single in three times against Tigers; batted in four runs including winning tally.

JIM BOTTOMLEY, Reds—Rapped Giant pitching for three hits, scoring twice.

JOHNNY ALLEN, Yankees—Pitched six hit game against Indians, fanning six.

### Jesse Owens Resumes His Attempt for World Record Today In Chicago Meet

(By Associated Press)  
EVANSTON, Ill., May 18.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's spectacular Negro sophomore, resumes his quest for a new world broad jump record today in a quadrangular track and field meet involving the Buckeyes, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Chicago, at Dyche stadium.

Pop Gash, Northwestern's 30-year-old Negro ground keeper, had the runway to the jumping pit in perfect condition for Owens' assault on the world mark of 26 feet 2 1/2 inches held by Chushei Nambu, of Japan, as well as his own American standard of 26 feet 1 1/2 inches. With Owens almost certain to provide 20 points by victories in



By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Walter Johnson, the big train of other days now chugging philosophically in the Cleveland dug-out, has a strange and interesting picture of the American league race in his mind.

"It looks like we're all going to fool around about two-thirds of the season without it meaning a thing," he said. "Then in the last third we'll all really start playing for the pennant."

Entrenched in 2nd Place  
Big Barney brought his Cleveland Indians into town solidly entrenched in second place and not much disturbed over the fact that the Chicago White Sox, to the surprise of all, have set all the early pace.

"They just don't figure to last," said Barney, "though I'm pulling for them to stay right up there, if that'll help any. For one thing, I like Jimmy Dyer and, for another, the more he beats good clubs, the less we have to beat them."

"We beat 'em soundly the one try we had at 'em."

"They tell me silent John Whitehead is a real pitcher and will stand up all year, but I'm doubtful of Ray Radcliff and George Washington in the outfield. They hit, but when the ball fields get hard in the summer they'll lose some ball games, too. They don't field like they hit."

"And Jack Hayes hitting up around 400. Why, that just isn't right. A good ball player, yes, but not that good."

The White Sox definitely don't worry the old philosopher. On the other hand, Mickey Cochrane's Tigers do.

"They're starting to come," he said. "They're the team we've all got to beat in the end. They've got power and pitching, well seasoned. That's all you need. The Yankees aren't far, if any, behind."

"Us? Well, we're doing all right. Billy Knickerbocker is about recovered from his appendicitis operation and is practicing out there every day. He'll be ready anytime now, but Roy Hughes has been doing a fine job at short-stop and I hate to take him out. I'm sticking to young Berger at second. He'll hit."

Records of the first five regulars in each major league follow:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Walker, Detroit... 16 67 11 29 433  
Johnson, Phila... 21 87 20 34 391  
Felix, Phila... 21 76 16 29 382  
Gehring, Det... 24 100 19 35 350  
Vomik, Cleve... 20 86 12 30 349

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Vaughn, Pitts... 28 108 24 43 398  
Martin, S. Louis... 18 82 19 29 354  
J. Moore, Phila... 23 88 17 30 341  
Taylor, Brooklyn... 24 91 18 30 330  
Hartnett, Chicago... 22 83 8 27 323

**CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL**  
Monday  
Washingtonville vs Legion, 5:30.  
Hardware vs Trades Class, 6:30.

**Tuesday**  
K. of C. vs Pottery.  
Mullins vs Cigars.

**Wednesday**  
Cigars vs Salem China, 5:30.  
Hardware vs Legion, 6:30.

**Thursday**  
Legion vs Elks.  
K. of C. vs Cigars.

**Friday**  
Mullins vs Trades Class.  
Smith's Creamery vs Waskingtonville.

**Sports Calendar In the City**  
**CLASS A SOFTBALL**  
Monday  
Washingtonville vs Legion, 5:30.  
Hardware vs Trades Class, 6:30.

**Tuesday**  
K. of C. vs Pottery.  
Mullins vs Cigars.

**Wednesday**  
Cigars vs Salem China, 5:30.  
Hardware vs Legion, 6:30.

**Thursday**  
Legion vs Elks.  
K. of C. vs Cigars.

**Friday**  
Mullins vs Trades Class.  
Smith's Creamery vs Waskingtonville.

**CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL**  
Monday  
Friends vs Emmanuel, 5:30.  
Presbyterians vs Columbians, 6:30.

**Tuesday**  
Christians vs Trinity, 5:30.  
Methodists vs Baptists, 6:30.

**Wednesday**  
Christians vs Methodist, 5:30.  
Columbians vs Trinity, 6:30.

**Thursday**  
Friends vs Columbians.  
Presbyterians vs Trinity.

**Friday**  
Christians vs Baptists.  
Methodist vs Emmanuel.

**HARDWARE**  
Schaffner, ss... 3 2 1 1  
T. Seeds, 3b... 2 1 0 1  
Emith, cf... 4 2 1 0  
Reash, 1b... 4 1 2 1  
Miller, cf... 3 0 1 0  
Pukalski, c... 3 0 3 1  
Corso, 2b... 1 0 0 0  
Sanders, 2b... 2 0 1 0  
McQuiken, p... 3 0 0 0  
Prim, ss... 3 0 0 0  
A. Seeds, cf... 3 1 1 0

**WASHVILLE**  
AB R H E  
Foster, 2b... 4 0 1 1  
Spears, ss... 3 0 1 0  
Wakart, rf... 3 0 2 0  
Stoffer, 1b... 3 0 0 0  
Weigle, cf... 3 0 1 0  
Hendricks, c... 2 0 0 0  
Boston, 3b... 3 0 1 0  
E. Brudery, ss... 3 1 1 2  
Richards, rf... 3 1 0 0  
F. Brudery, p... 1 1 0 0

**Totals**  
31 4 6 1  
Totals... 28 5 6 3

**Trade Class**  
AB R H E  
Trade Class... 620 300 4-5  
American Legion... 010 011 1-4

**Washingtonville**  
AB R H E  
Washingtonville... 100 400 0-3

**Hardware**  
AB R H E  
Hardware... 420 010 4-7

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# Don't Put The Things You Do Not Need In The Attic-- Sell Them Thru A Want Ad

## CLASSIFIED RATES

20 Words or Less)  
 1 Insertion .....50c  
 2 Insertions .....70c  
 3 Insertions .....\$1.10  
 Monthly Rate, \$3.50

More than 30 words, 1c extra per word each insertion.  
 Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000  
 ASK FOR WANT-AD TAKER

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost and Found**  
 Lost—Wednesday, \$10 in the Re-Store. Reward. Finder return to News Office.

## EDUCATIONAL

**Instruction**  
 ANY POSITIONS to be filled by service this year. Good pay. Part time. Special low cost. Write Box 214, Salem, O.

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 TWO YOUNG MEN, mechanically minded, now employed, to train in time to qualify for high salary positions as Diesel engine mechanics. Address Box 316, Letter 1, Salem, O.

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**Wanted**—Lady to sell products of one of best known manufacturers of rayon and silk lingerie in the United States. Give full name and address and representative will call with full line of samples. Good income for active workers. Part or full time. Address Box 316, Letter 1, Salem, O.

**Situation Wanted**  
 LADY WANTS WORK by the day, washing and ironing. Girl 17 wants light work or care of children. Middle aged man desires any kind of work. 465 South Broadway.

**GETTING RESULTS**  
 Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

### FOR RENT

**Rooms — Apartments**  
 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, close in. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Schuller, 375 Penn street.  
 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance, centrally located. Inquire at 152 E 5th street. Possession at once.  
 FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, front and back entrances. Call 869-J. Inquire at 1196 E State.

### REAL ESTATE

**For Rent**  
 6-ROOM modern house, completely refurnished; close to shops and school. Phone County 22-F-11.  
 FOR RENT—5-room modern house and bath. References required. Possession at once. Close in. Phone 1699.  
 FOR RENT—To small family, 6-room modern house, garden and garage. Located opposite golf grounds. J. W. Yates, Phone 6-P-2.

**For Sale**  
 PROPERTY FOR SALE—Eleven-room house, garage and bath; large garden and lot; electric, gas and water; nice location, nice neighbors and close to shops and business district. Suitable for two families if wanted. Inquire at 344 W. Pershing St.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**Household Service and Repairs**  
 WALLPAPER removed reasonably with my new electric remover without any mess. I can take care of your paperhanging promptly. Estimates given without obligation. Ray Edgerton. Phone 30-F-12.  
 CABINET MAKING and wood working, furniture repair, saw filing and gunging, screens made to order, lawn mower grinding and repairing. Also old lawnmowers for sale. At J. G. Steward's Shop, 921 So. Union. Phone 997.  
 NOTICE, SWEEPER OWNERS—We are still servicing and overhauling electric cleaners of every make. Overhaul guaranteed like new cleaner. Parts sold reasonably. Bearings, bags, brushes, cords, fans, etc. Scott G. Herbert, 707 W. State, Phone 1108.

**General Repair**  
 LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, adjusting and cleaning. Also used lawnmowers and old parts for sale. Also file, set and gum saws. Work guaranteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing, Phone 629.

**Spraying and Pruning**  
 SPRAYING—In order to have nice fruit, beautiful roses and shrubs, it is necessary to spray. We can spray the average city home for \$1. Charles Pink, 940 Summit street. Tel. 1833-W.

**Electrical**  
 RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE. Robert Starbuck, phone 1194. N. Ellsworth Ave. at Starbuck Bros. tin shop. First class wiring and radio repair "service that pleases."

**Cleaning and Pressing**  
 WHEN YOU THINK of your Spring Dry Cleaning needs, always consider quality first, then call Bell Dry Cleaners, phone 244. Pick-up and delivery.

### MERCHANDISE

**Seeds — Plants — Flowers**  
 STATE INSPECTED strawberry plants—Premier, Sample, Howard 17, Parson Biz, Wm. Belt, Capitol, Eaton and Crawford Seedling. Perennials and rock plants. Wilma Perennial Gardens, 1/2 mile south Pa. R. R. Depot road.  
 PLANTS—Cabbage, tomato, pepper, petunia, scarlet sage, etc. By dozen or by 100. One mile from city limits on Ellsworth road. A. S. Gladiolas. Tel. Co. 36-F-13.  
 GLADIOLAS—Plant your bulbs now. Choice mixtures 2c each. Named varieties 4c each and up. Good clean bulbs true to name. 1/2 mile out on Damascus road. Phone 1623-W. Cromwell Glad Gardens.

**Household Goods**  
 WE SELL the popular Health-O-Meter bath room scales, weigh up to 250 lbs. and price only \$2.98. Very practical for farm or home purposes. At Floding & Reynard Drug Store.  
 U. S. FURNITURE, 530 S. Broadway. New living room furniture at less than half price, fully guaranteed. Your choice of coverings and styles. Bedroom, dining room and kitchen furniture at bargain prices. Congoleum rugs, 1st grade Gold Seal and Sloane-Blaiborn at \$3.50. 1st grade Sloane-Blaiborn service weight linoleum, 1st grade Gold Seal Congoleum at 35c yard.  
 NOW IS THE TIME to paint your automobile. "Paint It Yourself" with Nu-Enamel. One coat covers and leaves no brush marks. Peerless Paint and Wallpaper, distributors. Opposite McCulloch's.

**WE CAN SOLVE your laundry problems in a sanitary and economical manner. The money you spend now for other methods will pay for the Maytag in the next year's time. Phone 75, Stamp Home Stores, Inc.**

**GOOD STANDARD sewing machine, drop top \$15. Phone 98.**

**WALLPAPER—We have the finest line of wallpaper we have ever shown; prices lower. Also full line of finest quality interior and exterior paints. We can serve you best. Brown's, 176 So. Bway. Phone 55.**

**EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD 9x12 Olson rug, green studio couch, lounge chair (good as new), library tables, lamps, chairs, tables, baby bed, ice boxes, vanity dressers, congeolium rugs, carpet sweepers, etc. Stewart's, 158 North Broadway.**

### MERCHANDISE

**Household Goods**  
 FOR SALE—Bed and springs. Heavy electric sweeper, kitchen sink for left corner. All in A-1 condition. Inquire at 269 Jennings.  
**Special at the Stores**  
 MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S new and used spring clothing. New and used typewriters, furniture of all kinds, stoves, musical instruments, etc. We buy and sell, what have you? Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.  
 SPECIAL! 1 quart black screen paint and one 1 1/2 inch brush—43c. Forest City paint specially prepared for screens and doors. Quick drying, very durable, will not clog the mesh. Peerless Lumber Company.  
 WALLPAPER SPECIALS! 60c dining room, living room, and hall papers selling out at 15c roll. Don't delay. Peerless Paint and Wallpaper Store, opposite McCulloch's.

**WANTED—Men and women who buy groceries to place their orders with the Broadway Market, 153 So. Broadway. Credit may be arranged. Free delivery and low prices. Home-made bread.**

**Radios — Supplies**  
 RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. Over stock of used radios \$10 up. Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand. One of the most complete radio service shops in northeastern Ohio at your service. R. C. Jones, Phone 843.

### MERCHANDISE

**Public Auction**  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION! Salem Auction Co. sale Monday, May 20 and every Monday thereafter, at Brooks farm No. 1, route 62, Chickens, produce and merchandise to be sold by noon. Cows, hogs, sheep, lamb and beef cattle to be sold at 1:30. Bring your consignments early. Good place to eat on the ground. Terms cash. Paul E. Wright, Mgr. Phone 66. Salem Shopping Center in connection. Good shoes at lower prices. Open day and night.

**Coal**  
 CHAS. FILLER, Phone 474. 317 Washington Ave.

**Miscellaneous**  
 WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and mine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co. 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 4234.

### LIVE STOCK

**Horses — Cows — Pigs**  
 FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 5 years old with calf, just freshen. A real good butter cow. Inquire Toth, Georgetown road, Opposite Willow Grove Grange.

### LIVE STOCK

**Poultry — Eggs**  
 CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. Barren's Big English White Leghorns. Reds and White Rocks. Big eggs. High production. Breeders antiseptic blood tested. Twenty years experience. Circular. Open day and night except Sundays. Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.  
 CHICKS—Just off a few Reds and White Leghorns. A few Leghorns, one week old. These are fine. Moore's Hatchery, Benion road, Route 14. Phone County 52-F-12.

**Dead Stock**  
 DEAD STOCK WANTED—We remove dead stock free of charge. Call collect Alliance 7984. George Wei Products Co., Lorain, Buyers of Hides, Furs and Wool.

### AUTOMOBILES

**Used Cars**  
 FOR SALE CHEAP—1928 Pontiac 6 sedan, 4 good tires, good spare. Inquire at 365 W. Pershing Ave.  
 FOR SALE—1928 Chrysler coach, \$500 if sold at once. A real bargain in a used car. Call at 152 Vine st.  
 '33 PLYMOUTH Coach; '33 Rockne 4-door sedan; '33 Buick Deluxe sedan; '32 Auburn Phaeton sedan; '32 Chevrolet coupe; '29 Whippet coach; '30 Studebaker sedan; '29 Studebaker victoria; '33 Plymouth coupe. Wilbur L. Coy Co., 170 N. Lundy.  
 FOR SALE—Model T truck, 1/2 ton, \$15. Also Buick touring with winter tires, \$45. These cars are in good condition. Inquire Joe Toth, Georgetown road, Opposite Willow Grove Grange.

**USED CARS! 1928 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Ford coupe; 1929 Chevrolet sedan; 1930 Dodge Sport coupe; 1931 Chevrolet coach; 2 Chevrolet dump trucks. Reichenbach Garage, North Georgetown, O. Phone 29-F-2. N. Georgetown.**

**Try the classified—a gold mine of value.**

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 Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

**Household Service and Repair**  
 FINISHING OR REFINISHING new or old floors or woodwork. Beautiful smooth floors are easily obtained. Office rooms or homes. Geo. M. Orr, R. F. D. 4, Salem, O. Phone County 13-F-21.  
 PAPER HANGING—Old paper removed, walls repaired and painting. All work guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone 1969 till 3 p. m. Frank Hilditch, 945 E. Third.  
 SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are needed for your protection. Repair work guaranteed. For new and used machines phone 910. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. P. Odoran agent, 763 N. Lincoln.  
 ATTENTION! 30-day special on moving. \$1 per room, any place in town. Also special rates on hauling rubbish and ashes. For estimates phone 1074. Ray Ingledue.

**Hemstitching—Dress Making**  
**HEMSTITCHING WHILE YOU WAIT**  
**ROSA LEE SHOP**  
 524 E. STATE — PHONE 1208

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### MERCHANDISE

**Building Supplies**  
 SAVE MONEY and save your property. 62 different kinds of roofing in stock. Great bargains—will mention a few of them. Good 2-ply asphalt felt, 60c square. Best asphalt felt for 90c square. Asphalt roof coating in 5 gallon buckets 37c gallon, 55 gallon drum 90c gallon. Slater's felt 500 sq. feet roll 60c. Largest stock and best selection in Eastern Ohio. Chester Roofing Company, 225 Vine avenue. Phone 171 or 1429.

**Wanted to Buy**  
 A SOUND DOLLAR means sound and better business. In selling junk, deal with Max Adler. Sound and reliable. We buy all kinds of scrap. Corner of Second and Howard. Phone 390.

### LEGAL

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
 General Code, Sec. 11681  
 Case No. 23554.  
 The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.  
 The First National Bank, Salem, plaintiff vs. Helen R. Chaifant, et al., defendant.  
 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1935, at one o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: And known as Lot number twenty-two (22) in Nelson Wells Addition to said City of Salem, Ohio. And being the same premises conveyed to the said Helen R. Chaifant by Frank Mercer, Administrator of Martha Street, deceased, by deed dated March 26, 1912 and recorded in Volume 356, page 499 of Columbiana County Deed Records to which reference is here made.  
 Said premises located at 741 South Lincoln Avenue, Salem, Ohio.  
 Said premises cannot be sold for less than \$2200.  
 Terms of Sale—Cash.  
 FRANK BALLANTINE, Sheriff of Columbiana County, O. By T. BALLANTINE, Deputy, R. W. CAMPBELL, Atty. (Published in Salem News, April 20 and 27 and May 4, 11 & 18, 1935).

### TIME TABLE

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD**  
 Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, April 28, 1935

Westbound		Eastbound	
No. 105	12:59 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.	No. 202	9:44 A. M. To Cleveland, Daily.
No. 203	9:44 A. M. To Cleveland, Daily.	No. 125	10:02 A. M. To Chicago, Daily.
No. 43	11:19 A. M. To Chicago, Daily.	No. 117	1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit, Daily.
No. 113	2:36 P. M. To Chicago, Daily.	No. 649	6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday.
No. 113	6:51 P. M. To Cleveland, Daily.	No. 323	9:22 P. M. To Cleveland, Daily.
Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 9:55 P. M.			
No. 207	3:17 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.	No. 104	5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond, Daily.
No. 54	4:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers, Daily.	No. 648	8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, Daily except Sunday.
No. 212	9:25 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.	No. 118	2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh, Daily.
No. 338	6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.	No. 62	6:52 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division, Daily.
No. 22	8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers New York and Washington sleepers, Daily.		

### THE BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS

As cozy and snug as a bug in a rug, is this California bungalow. Practically new, in A-1 condition and an ideal close-in location. Here is one bungalow where you have room for everything. Grand basement with stationary stairs, private reading and breakfast room, open fireplace, built-in ironing board, book case, china closet, buffet and linen closet; in fact, one of the finest and most complete bungalows in Salem. Close to store and handy to town. One of the outstanding homes of its class in Salem. The price has just been cut to the bone and you could not duplicate this home for twice the price now asked. Buy this wonderful bargain now and let the future be your reward. Cash needed only, \$1,250.

**HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST**  
 156 So. Lincoln Phone 227

### WILL TRADE

Just listed—This nice little home near New Waterford. Good 4-room house with pantry and enclosed porch. Has electricity, good well water on the porch. 3 1/2 acres. Will trade for city property or will sell cheap.

21 acres about 2 miles from Salem on a good, hard road. Good buildings with immediate possession.

**FRED C. CAPEL**  
 212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg. Salem, O. Phone 321

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Five room dwelling, inside toilet, gas and electric, beautiful lot 50x200. Fruit, nice location. Easy terms, small payment down, balance monthly. Price \$1,600.00.

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## THE GUMPS—STAY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

### BRINGING UP FATHER —

**DADDY—I SENT YOUR SUITS OUT TO BE PRESSED—IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO FOR YOU?**  
**AH—THANKS, DAUGHTER**  
**WHAT?**  
**I'M COOKING SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE FOR YOU, SO DON'T GO OUT**  
**OH, I WOULD LIKE TO GO WITH YOU TO THE MUSICAL, BUT I HAVE TO FIX MR. JIGGS ROOM FOR HIM**  
**I'M DREAMING—OR THERE IS SOME CATCH TO IT?**

—By George McManus

### POLLY AND HER PAIS —

**JUSTA MINNIT, MA'AM—YER PAYIN' ONLY ONE FARE. WOT ABOUT TH' CHILD?**  
**WHY, I NEVER HAVE BEEN ASKED TO PAY FOR HER BEFORE.**  
**THE LITTLE DARLING IS ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD.**  
**LADY, NO CHILD OF THAT AGE COULD KICK THAT HARD!**

—By Cliff Sterrett

### FINANCIAL FINANCIAL

—And We Can Borrow the Money at

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 450 East State Street, Salem, Ohio. Phone 6-0-0

### Roosevelt Sisters to Wed Italians

Misses Margaret and Medora Roosevelt, daughters of George Roosevelt, kinsman of President Roosevelt, will both wed Italian youths. Margaret (right), will be wife of Alessandro Pallavicini, radio clerk in his father's store, and Medora (left), will marry Massimo Treves, son of a Milan business executive.



